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Murder charges. After a 10-day deliberation, a jury found Dr. Kermit Gosnell guilty of murdering three babies. **Sentencing.** The 72-year-old now faces the possibility of getting the death penalty. PAGE 02

GUILTY

Gosnell ran a now-closed "house of horrors" clinic in West Philadelphia.

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Abortion doctor guilty on three murder charges

Verdict. Gosnell faces the death penalty after being charged with murder of three newborn babies.

Kermit Gosnell, the Philadelphia doctor who ran the now-shuttered Women's Medical Society Clinic, was found guilty yesterday of murdering three babies during late-term abortions.

Gosnell, 72, faces the possibility of the death penalty.

He was accused of delivering live babies during late-term abortions and then deliberately severing their spinal cords.

The jury heard five weeks of testimony in Common Pleas Court in Philadelphia and deliberated for 10 days.

Gosnell also was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the case of Karnamaya Mongar, 41, of Virginia, who died from a drug overdose after going to him for an abortion.

He also was found guilty of performing 21 abortions after 24 weeks of pregnancy at his clinic, which served mostly low-income women in a largely black community. It is legal in Pennsylvania to abort a fetus only up to 24 weeks into a pregnancy.

Eight other defendants have pleaded guilty to a variety of charges and are awaiting sentencing. REUTERS

Facts

According to witnesses, the babies were born breathing, moving and making sounds.

- Testimonies depicted a filthy clinic.
- Gosnell has been in jail since January 2011.

It's quitting time for these Philadelphia Navy Yard workers

Workers at the Aker Philadelphia Shipyard leave the facility after their shift ended at the Philadelphia Navy Yard yesterday evening. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER METRO

Online

What's trending at Metro.us

1 Police posted a video of two gunmen opening fire in the Tioga section earlier this month. They are seeking the public's help.

2 Hey bacon lovers! Yankee Candle captured one of your favorite scents. Find out which others they are unveiling soon.

3 A fire in a Pottsville home killed six people, including four kids.

Local Tweet

"These @Eagles vets are fantastic! True pros who love the game and are always trying to get better"

@MattBarkley, Eagles Quarterback Matt Barkley, wrote after the team's first organized team activity.

Busted. D.A. caught alleged DUI driver speeding wrong way

A woman is accused of speeding while drunk right under the nose of Philadelphia's chief prosecutor.

Authorities said Chanae Morris, 24, was speeding in the wrong lane Sunday evening on the 500 block of North 63rd Street when she passed District Attorney Seth Williams, who was traveling with his security detail.

When Williams' detail attempted to pull Morris over, she allegedly ran through several traffic lights and crashed into another car. She is charged with DUI, criminal mischief and simple assault. METRO

Court

Minority homebuyers will get money

More than 1,000 African-Americans and Hispanics who took out a subprime mortgage loan from Wells Fargo to buy a home in Philadelphia will receive a portion of a $3.2 million settlement, the state said. METRO

Tragic. Reading boy, 7, found dead and hanging from curtain

A 7-year-old Reading boy died Saturday after he accidentally hanged himself from a closet curtain while playing with his brother, reports say.

Josiah W. Boggs and his brother, also 7, may have been trying to built a swing with a pole and curtain, and upon testing the swing Joshua may have hanged himself, reports say.

The family was preparing to move to Atlanta and was on a break from cleaning at the time.

Originally from Philadelphia, the family includes five other siblings ages 2 to 12.

An investigation is ongoing. METRO

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Students looking to take the stage to save Philly schools

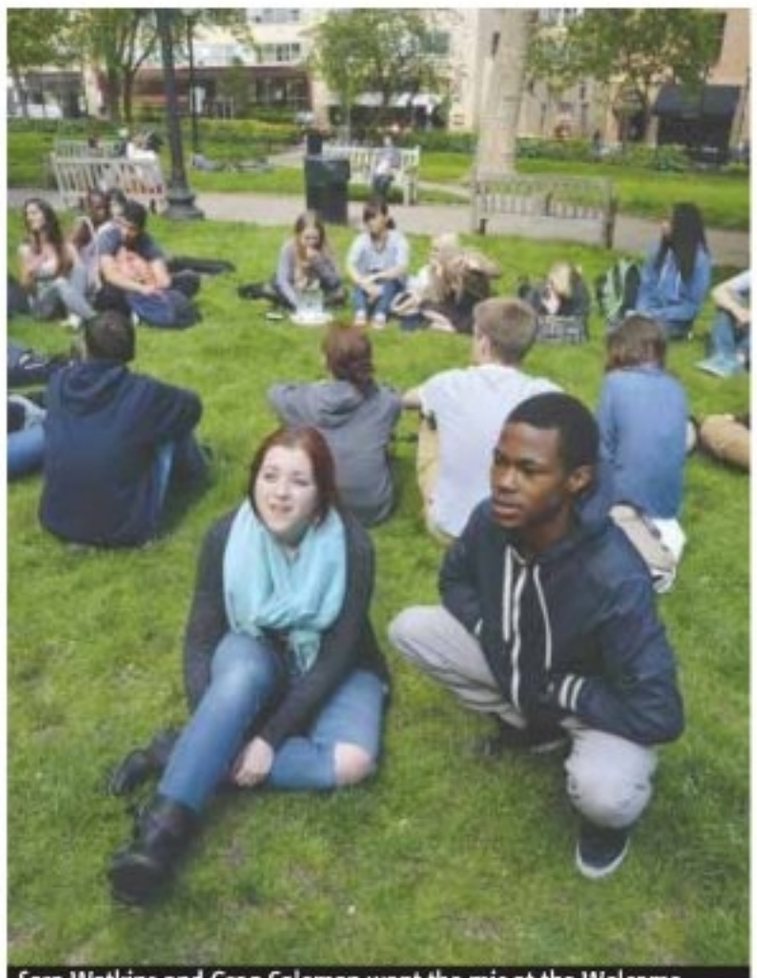
In the spotlight.
Students hope to broadcast their message at Welcome America!

Sara Watkins wants America to know: Philadelphia schools need help.

Watkins, a 17-year-old junior at the Philadelphia High School for the Creative and Performing Arts, wants to take the stage at the Wawa Welcome America! festival over the July 4 holiday and spread the word: "Save our schools!"

They aren't a flash mob, and they don't want to leave school early.

"We need parents, teachers [and] adults involved — and we figure that if we go on stage, we can let people know what their children might lose," said Watkins.


Sara Watkins and Greg Coleman want the mic at the Welcome America! festival to garner support. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

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"I think the overall message is more or less: 'We're the future, so give us the tools to build it.'"
Greg Coleman, 16, CAPA junior

The school district is broke. As a whole, it runs a $300 million deficit and is pleading with the state for $120 million in aid and the city for $60 million. The district is looking to save $133 million from contract negotiations.

As a result, district Superintendent William R. Hite Jr. proposed massive budget cuts.

Counselors, sports, librarians, school secretaries, music, after-school programs, classroom aides, school psychologists and nurses are all on the chopping block without more funding.

Watkins outlined her speech. First, she would ask the audience: "Who here loves Questlove?"

"And of course the crowd would go nuts," she said. "And I would say he [the drummer from the Roots, festival headliners] came from CAPA, and I go to CAPA. The Philadelphia high schools are able to produce such amazing talent. Such people that have changed our world, and by cutting our educational system, maybe we're not going to have that same talent in 10 years."

A city spokesman said they would need more information but they would speak with her.

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Revenue

State may sell surplus

Pennsylvania could save $5.2 million in maintenance alone if it auctions off 13 surplus properties, the largest number since 1993, said state Secretary of General Services Sheri Phillips. She called the plan an "undertaking to generate revenue for the commonwealth and reduce the burden on taxpayers who ultimately pay for the maintenance of unused buildings and properties." METRO

Art

Decorated pianos return

The University City District's public piano project will return on June 6. The exhibition featuring four pianos decorated by artist Joe Burochow will debut in Clark Park. METRO

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Preparedness is key: Active shooter experts

Safety. The officials emphasized planning during a forum discussing incidents involving an active shooter.

Have you ever participated in an active shooter emergency drill? Does your workplace have an evacuation plan for an armed attack?

Preparation was the big takeaway from yesterday's InfraGard forum at the National Constitution Center. The panel featured experts who discussed how to best prepare for and mitigate active shooter incidents.

"It needs to be a partnership," said retired Philadelphia Police Lt. James McGinty, now director of training and development at Covenant Security Services. "Police cannot do it by themselves."

Professionals emphasized the need for lay people to have plans for evacuation, sheltering-in-place and otherwise avoiding a violent attacker.

"Ten to 15 minutes is the average time frame of an active shooting incident, so anything you can do to delay him or her from getting to what they're looking for until law enforcement arrives is invaluable," said William Ryan of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

Tips

You should have:

- A way to confidentially report peers who may be at risk of violence
- Predetermined evacuation routes
- An emergency system

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Pomp and circumstance in Love Park

University of Pennsylvania graduates today took to throwing their caps in Love Park in Center City after their graduation ceremony in the morning. The students, from China, received degrees from UPenn's School of Engineering and Applied Science. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

Arrest

Weapons found in car

Mark Danison of Stafford, Va., was arrested Friday after Philadelphia police conducting a traffic stop allegedly found in his vehicle handcuffs, a sawed-off shotgun and a collection of daggers. METRO

Award

IronPigs Urinal game wins award

The Lehigh Valley IronPigs Urinal game in the men's bathroom at Coca-Cola Park won minor league baseball's April promotion of the month. METRO

Fundraiser

John's Roast Pork to throw fundraiser

John's Roast Pork will sponsor a bone marrow drive on June 8. The store will offer $5 off a meal at the shop. Owner John Bucci Jr. had a successful transplant in 2008. METRO

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Rally. Unions protest Fox Broadcasting over contract dispute

Three Philadelphia unions rallied yesterday outside Fox 29, a Philadelphia studio near Fourth and Market streets, as part of a nationwide protest against the corporation's failure to negotiate contracts with camera technicians.

"The Fox Broadcasting Corporation is abusing its unionized workforce — the men and women behind the cameras and in the control rooms who make the whole enterprise work," Jim Foy of IBEW Local 98 said.

"The Fox Broadcasting empire is one of the richest corporations in the world and yet they refuse to fairly compensate the workers whose skills continue to add to the company's robust bottom line." METRO

Conviction

Kingpin guilty

A jury yesterday found drug kingpin Kaboni Savage and his sister guilty of ordering the firebombing of a witness' home that killed six people, as well as of the murders of five rival dealers. METRO

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Tax fairness?

The portion of the tax burden shouldered by residential properties could increase by up to $75 million annually under the proposed Actual Value Initiative, according to The Pew Charitable Trusts. METRO

Activists protest push to extend carriage hours

Activists want to ban horse-drawn carriages in Philadelphia.
RIKARD LARMA, METRO

Equine rights. Activists want the city to withdraw a bill expanding carriage hours.

Activists with the Peace Advocacy Network are protesting City Councilman Mark Squilla's proposal to extend the working hours of horse-drawn carriage and instead are asking Squilla to support an all-out ban on the practice.

"The Philadelphia community overwhelmingly supports legislation that would stop the use of horse-drawn carriages on our congested city streets," Peace Advocacy Network legislative director Brandon Gittelman wrote Saturday in a letter to Squilla.

"But instead you are proposing to force the horses to work longer during the most dangerous and heavily congested hours of the day."

Squilla introduced legislation last Thursday that would expand Philadelphia's horse-drawn carriage hours during the spring and summer months, allowing tours to be held between 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to satisfy increased seasonal demand from tourists.

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"Adding more carriages to the crowded roadways mixed with cars, taxis, bikers, SEPTA and emergency vehicles is a recipe for disaster." Gittelman

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IRS kept shifting targets in tax-exempt groups scrutiny

Findings. IRS agents changed their criteria while sifting through applications from groups seeking tax-exempt status to select ones for possible closer examination.

When tax agents started singling out nonprofit groups for extra scrutiny in 2010, they looked at first only for key words such as "Tea Party," but later they focused on criticisms by groups of "how the country is being run," according to investigative findings reviewed by Reuters.

At one point, the agents chose to screen applications from groups focused on making "America a better place to live."

Exactly who at the IRS made the decisions to start applying extra scrutiny was not clear from the findings, which were contained in portions of an investigative report from the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration (TIGTA).

Expected to be made public this week, the report was obtained in part by Reuters over the weekend as a full-blown scandal involving the IRS scrutiny widened, embarrassing the agency and distracting the Obama administration.

In one part of the report, TIGTA officials observed that the application screening effort showed "confusion about how to process the applications, delays in the processing of the applications, and a lack of management oversight and guidance." REUTERS

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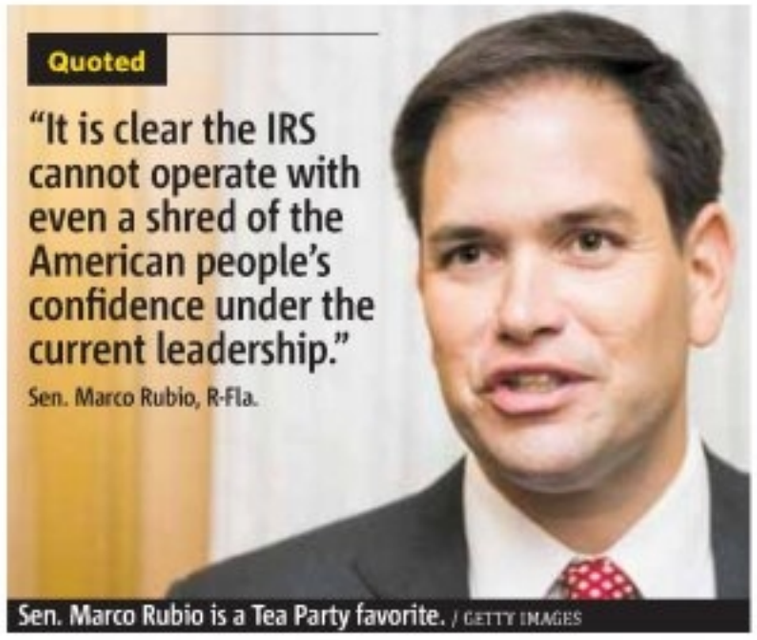
"It is clear the IRS cannot operate with even a shred of the American people's confidence under the current leadership."

Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla.



Sen. Marco Rubio is a Tea Party favorite. / GETTY IMAGES

Tea party backed

Senator calls for resignation of IRS chief

Miller / GETTY IMAGES

Republican Sen. Marco Rubio, a favorite of the Tea Party movement, called for the resignation of acting IRS Commissioner Steven Miller for the agency's targeting of conservative groups for extra scrutiny.

In a letter to Treasury Secretary Jack Lew, Rubio called on Lew and President Barack Obama to demand Miller's resignation.

New Orleans. Police release photos of shooting suspect

New Orleans police yesterday released photos that they said show a suspect wanted in the shooting at a Mother's Day parade in which 19 people, including two children, were wounded.

The image singling out the suspect does not clearly show the face, and police, who released the photographs on YouTube, asked for the public's help in identifying and finding the person.

Ten men, seven women and a girl and a boy, both 10 years old, were hit when one or more people opened fire at the parade Sunday. Police had earlier said they were looking for three suspects, adding that a motive for the shooting was unknown.

The photographs first show crowds of people in a street, and then the crowd is seen scattering and ducking. The final image focuses on what appears to be a man in a white shirt leaving the scene. REUTERS

The shooting left 19 people injured. / NOPD YOUTUBE

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Now what? Dealing with change after graduating college

Transitioning from cushy student life into the big, bad adult world is hard. Here are some tips to help make it easier.

Going from a student to a fully-formed adult can be a rocky transition. It's a stressful time filled with lots of changes: moving, job hunting and saying goodbye to college friends as you go your separate ways. You're saying adios to one stage of your life and facing an uncertain future, which is both exciting and terrifying. As the old saying goes: The only thing that's certain in life is change. So adapting now will serve you well when you encounter unexpected life events down the road. So how do you deal with change? Here are a few tips:

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Accept that you can't control everything.

Things may not pan out exactly as you had envisioned for your career and life post-graduation. Your identity is in transformation mode, so things you were sure about in the past (friends, your career) now aren't so clear. While the unknown can be scary, there is also a joyful sense of opportunity about what's next. Daydream about the possibilities that are to come, or create a vision board to keep an eye on the possibilities. Optimism about what your future holds can be a real mood booster.

Enlist your friends and family for support.

You're not the only one who's going through the transition after leaving school, so don't go it alone. Talk to a friend, family member, or a mentor you admire about what you're going through. Sometimes you need a cheerleader in your corner, who will encourage you when you feel like you're stuck or overwhelmed. If you feel like you are better at expressing yourself through writing, keep a journal to keep tabs on how you're feeling.

Be kind to yourself.

Sometimes when you're going through a rough transition, you forget to be kind to yourself. Be conscious of your thoughts and choose to be as positive as you can. If you're having a rough day and feel like the whole adulthood thing is too overwhelming, schedule some time for an activity that will put you in a positive head space, like going to a yoga class or reading a good book. Taking some time to relax can help relieve some of the stress that comes along with the hectic change of pace.

Take action toward building your future.

Now that you've left school, you have a world of possibilities ahead of you. How can you start working toward your goals today? Perhaps you're not graduating into your dream job, but that's okay — and pretty common. What small, obtainable steps can you take today to start working toward your goals? Taking action can be the best way to move forward during this transformational time; it will help you avoid feeling stuck or helpless. As Maya Angelou said, "If you don't like something, change it. If you can't change it, change your attitude."

Books. An editor at the Chronicle of Higher Education takes aim at consumer culture within higher education.

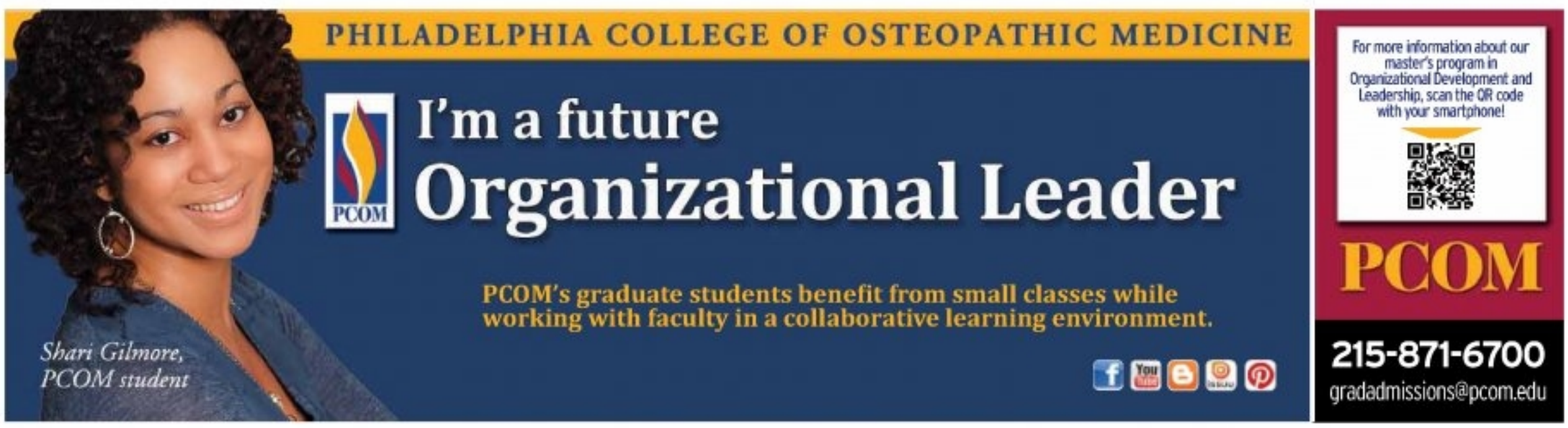
Before stepping into his current role as editor-at-large at the Chronicle of Higher Education, Jeffrey Selingo was a reporter there for 14 years. His first book — "College (Un) bound: The Future of Higher Education and What it Means for Students" — was released last week by Harvest Books. We asked Selingo for his input about the increasingly complex world of higher education.

What has changed in higher ed since you began writing about it?
As prices go up, people have more questions about what they get from higher education. I think more and more, students treat

The big tech question

How will technology change higher ed?

I don't think online institutions will replace thousands of colleges. Some people really believe that. If you talk to 18-year-olds, they don't want go to school online, they want the typical residential experience. I think [technology] will be injected into that traditional model. There will be more hybrid courses and more students will watch lectures online. Then they'll go to class for the high impact class, where you really need human interaction.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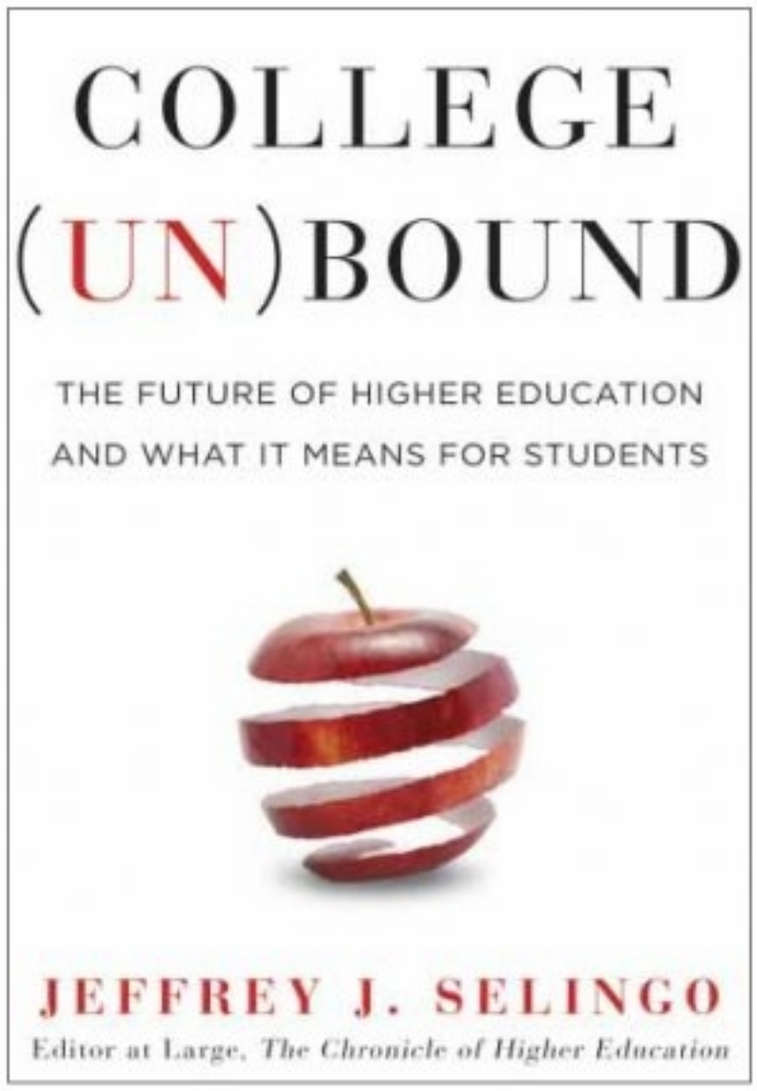
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AND WHAT IT MEANS FOR STUDENTS
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it like any other industry they consume. Although, I also argue that students have to be savvier about their consumer choices in education. Most parents and students still pick colleges in a very emotional way.

What comes out of that emotional response?
We have a very romantic view of higher education: big-time universities, quads, small classes, gothic buildings, football weekends. But in reality, students and parents are buying a product. They need to know if they're going to graduate on time, if they'll get a job, what their debt load will be and who's going to be teaching them.

How has this student-consumer shift changed education?
Students have a lot more expectation [than they did previously]. They are the customer, and the customer is always right. As a result, we've seen grade inflation. The classroom has turned into a giant favor exchange. Part-time faculty need to please students to get good course evaluations. Students want to get good grades, because they're paying a lot of money. There's not much academic rigor at some colleges.

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Russell Brand is a cat person, Niall Horan is a wee bit tired and Whitney Cummings is concerned about what's happening to society.

@rustyrockets: Uncomplicated relationship with narcissistic freeloader who's scratching himself on my belly

@NiallOfficial: how am i still awake? my eyes are rollin !! ahahaha..

@WhitneyCummings: You guys, "selfie" is a word now that we just use like its okay or something

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Blue Ivy 2.0: Is Beyonce pregnant?

Everyone! Listen up! The New York Post is citing multiple sources that claim Beyonce and her husband Jay-Z are expecting their second child. And their reps are not responding to calls.

But here's why this is dubious: Beyonce is in the middle of a giant world tour. Millions and millions are on the line. "The Mrs. Carter Show World Tour" ends Aug. 5 in Brooklyn. People worship at the altar of B — but people shell out major bucks for tickets to see Beyonce doing her thing and getting all Sasha Fierce onstage, not a pregnant Beyonce having to sit in a chair to perform. (That is the exact opposite of Sasha Fierce; that is Sasha Convalescence.)

But, of course, she will probably strut through it — bump and all. Because if we haven't figured it out by now, Beyonce exists to make the rest of us feel terrible about ourselves.

Jane Lynch is making her Broadway debut

Photos were released yesterday showing Jane Lynch in character as the tyrannical orphanage matron Miss Hannigan in "Annie." Lynch makes her Broadway debut this Wednesday in the famed musical; you only have eight weeks to check her out. Visit www.anniethemusical.com for more information. / MATT HOYLE

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Rob Lowe celebrates 23 years sober

Rob Lowe is marking quite the occasion, and he doesn't mind sharing it. "Celebrating 23 years sober tonight," the "Parks and Recreation" star posted to Twitter recently. Lowe quit drinking after entering rehab in 1990, which he described in his 2011 memoir as "one of the most exhilarating, liberating and exciting four weeks of my life."

Honestly, his face is the best reason in the world to stop drinking. I want a "Faces of Rob Lowe" slideshow I can watch when I feel like I need a drink. Which, readers, is often.

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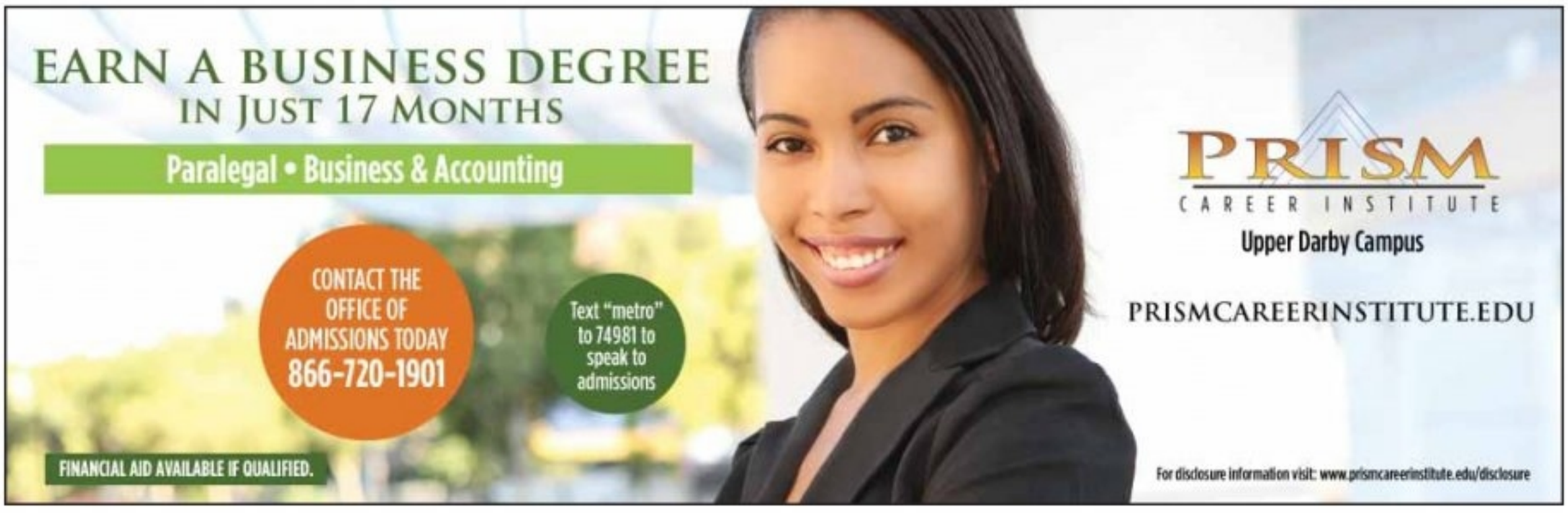
Anna Wintour banned Kris Jenner

Vogue Editor-in-Chief Anna Wintour banned a number of celebrities from attending last week's Met Gala, including Kris Jenner and all the Real Housewives, according to Radar. "Anna approves every star who enters, and although she finally relented on Kim, she drew the line at Kris, who was desperate to attend," says a source.

Kris Jenner? Desperate? You



'Fast' and quite happy, actually

Songstress in scarlet

1 **Molly Ringwald** was pretty in red at a performance with her trio in Las Vegas on Friday.

Muscle tease

2 **Vin Diesel** showed off some pit stains during a victory pose at the "Fast & Furious 6" premiere in South Korea yesterday. He doesn't look very furious though, does he?

Mother and mini-me

3 Fashion designer **Betsey Johnson** and daughter **Lulu** cuddled up during an NYC Meet & Greet event May 10.

Speedy screen queens

4 **Halle Berry** and **Julie Bowen** shared a moment at the 20th Annual Revlon Run/Walk for Women on May 11.

Hat's all, folks

5 **John C. Reilly** and **Diane Keaton** topped it off at an L.A. book launch party Friday.

97 degrees cooler

6 **Nick Lachey** performed as the musical guest on the May 10 episode of "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno.

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Two 'City Kids' start a fire

Mix tape. OCD: Moosh and Twist release "Back to the Basement."

This is their glamor shot. / OCD: MOOSH AND TWIST

OCD: Moosh and Twist are driving audiences here in their hometown crazy.

"We played the First Unitarian Church [in December], and it was awesome, but we were literally three songs into the set and somebody pulled the fire alarm," says DeQuincy "Moosh" Coleman-McRae. "The fire department came and the owner had to shut down the show."

A February show at Union Transfer didn't fare much better.

"We sold that out, and it got shut down, too," Coleman-McRae says. "There were drunk kids and a bunch of fights. At the moment it was terrible, but people ended up talking about it and anybody talking about you is, for the most part, good."

Overall it's been a good run so far for OCD: Moosh & Twist, and the future looks very bright. The rapping, singing duo — Coleman-McRae and Oliver "Twist" Feighan — hit the scene with 2010's "City Kids," a Journey-sampling burst of effervescence and street slyness. "City Kids" was viewed more than 1.5 million times on YouTube and set the foundation for their uplifting sound. The pair, independent to this point, recently released the free mix tape, "Back to the Basement."

It's all about elevating your circumstances.

"We're having fun," Coleman-McRae, 20, says. "There's positivity there because we're following our dream."

They've been touring the eastern half of the U.S. with Huey Mack and are gearing up for a performance on Thursday at the TLA. We're hoping they do a full set this time.

"One of the things we like the most is performing and looking out in the crowd and seeing kids singing and rapping along to the verses," says Feighan (aka Twist), also 20. "It's such a crazy feeling. They might be stressed out or dealing with a girlfriend or family issues, but then they see us perform for 45 minutes and they forget about everything going on."

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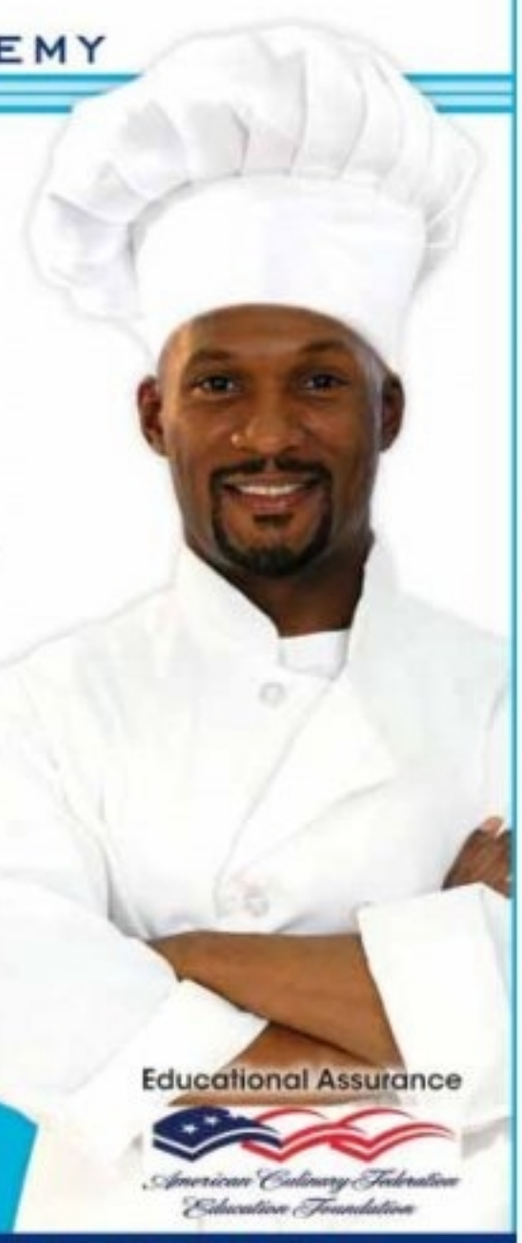
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TV watch list

REALITY

'Dance Moms'

We have a feeling the moms on this show and the moms from "Toddlers and Tiaras" could get together and find lots of common ground to be horrible about. **9 P.M., LIFETIME**

The latest moms to get the reality treatment are "Dance Moms."
KAROLINA WOJTASIK

REALITY

'So You Think You Can Dance'

Watch the auditions of this year's People Who Think They Can Dance.
SEASON PREMIERE, 8 P.M., FOX

COMEDY

'New Girl'

Taylor Swift guest stars as a guest at Cece's wedding. Here's hoping the nuptials whip up enough romantic rage to inspire her next hit.
SEASON FINALE, 9 P.M., FOX

REALITY

'Find Me My Man'

If you were concerned that the title doesn't seem sexist enough, don't worry — matchmaker Natalie Clarice is on hand to tell women what is wrong with them that keeps them single.
9 P.M., OXYGEN

COMEDY

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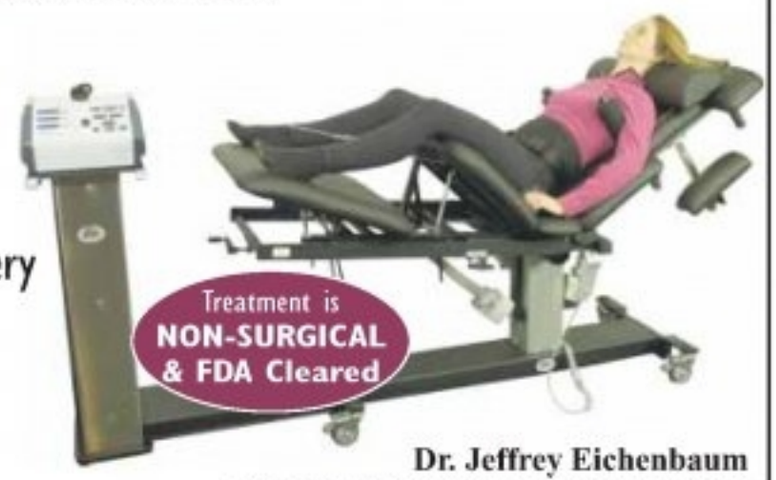

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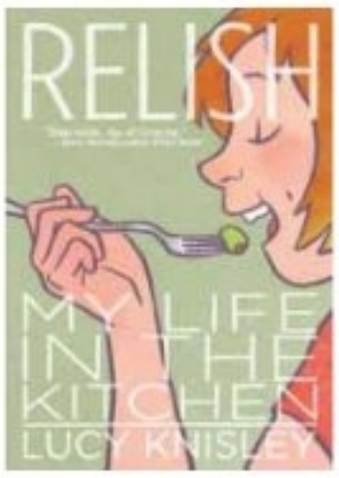
In her deliciously illustrated memoir, Lucy Knisley draws (and draws upon) key episodes in her life through food and recipes.

'RELISH: MY LIFE IN THE KITCHEN': COOKING, ILLUSTRATED

For Lucy Knisley, the decision to create an illustrated memoir was easy. "Food is something that interests me, and comics are how I tell my stories, so it was a natural decision to make comics about food," she says about the impetus for her new memoir, "Relish: My Life in the Kitchen," a hybrid kitchen how-to and memoir. Here's how she cooked it up.



Each chapter is book-ended with an illustrated recipe; how did you pick these recipes?

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Knisley's illustration of her carbonara recipe.

Which is your favorite food to draw? Which is the most challenging?
Favorite food to draw is probably the croissant– they're such fun shapes, and I've had a lot of practice with drawing them. My least favorite is probably the kind of food that might taste delicious, but look like brown goo — like curry or stew. It's hard to get across what it is through drawing, and that can be frustrating.

Is there some food you just can't do?
Can't eat or can't draw? I think I could draw any food! I had the opportunity in Korea not long ago to try eating live octopus. It's a little dangerous, as the octopus can choke you on the way down if you don't fully chew it up first, and while I eat meat, I just couldn't chew up a live creature in my mouth — especially one so cute. Pass.

When did you realize that food was something to cherish rather than fear?
I've never feared food– always loved it. It's something inherent in my upbringing, to love and to be curious about food. There's a lot to fear nowadays, of course, but it's important to remember that food is a shared human experience and can open us up to new experiences that connect us with one another, which is not to be feared.

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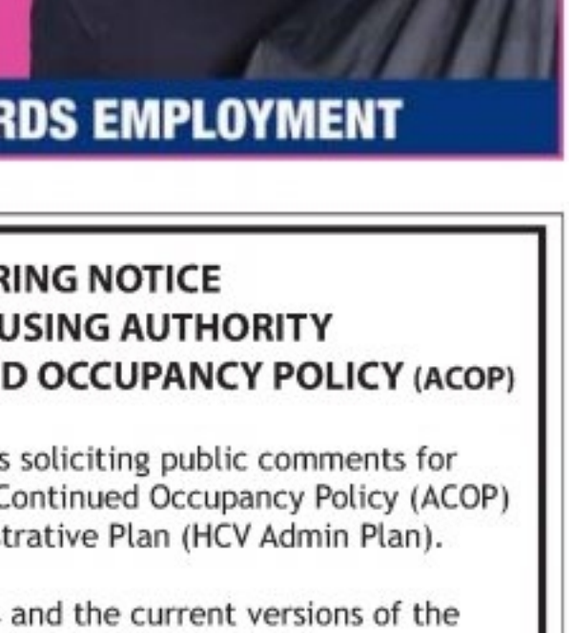

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Copies of the proposed amendments and the current versions of the ACOP and HCV Admin Plan are available on our website at www.pha.phila.gov. The comment period is open on May 8th 2013 through June 26th, 2013.

Proposed amendments and the current versions of the ACOP and HCV Admin Plan are available for public review at the Philadelphia Housing Authority's Admissions Office at 712 N. 16th Street and the Housing Choice Voucher Office at 2850 Germantown Avenue between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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The ancient Lycian city of Arykanda, situated high in the mountains, boasts a stadium, theater, odeum, bath house, temples and more — all well excavated, and all passed over by more casual tourists. / KATE THOMAS, METRO

1 Arykanda

This ancient Lycian aerie, built on five terraces, is a well-excavated example of everything an ancient city should be. It's also a little out of the way, making it the perfect place to avoid the maddening crowd and take a good look at history — and a haunting, mist-laden panoramic view — on your own terms.

2 4x4 through the Tauros Mountains around Antalya

Expect to see snow-capped peaks casting long shadows over valleys and villages. / KATE THOMAS, METRO

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Rock formations dot the heights and canyons of Koprulu Canyon National Park. / KATE THOMAS, METRO

4 Koprulu Canyon National Park

The goats and sheep in the mountains of Turkey are free-range indeed — expect to see a bunch when you hike through this park. The ancient Pisidian city of Selge bears down upon shepherd villages in the valley, and rock formations line the canyon floor like an army of misshapen giants. The stones twist up to dizzying heights, where everything from far-away mountains to the misty blue sea is revealed. Never fear, stalwart traveler: You can hike around this stone-faced area.

5 Kekova

This sunken city might lack mermaids, but it makes up for it with the chance for a jaunt through a series of blue-green, mirror-clear bays. There are boat tours for the less adventurous, but a true explorer will want to grab a few friends, rent some kayaks and discover what time and earthquakes do to the best-laid foundations.

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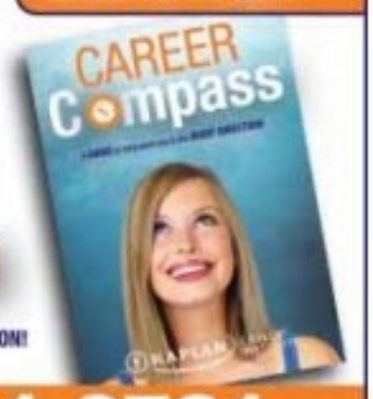

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National parks to visit

When Yellowstone became our first national park in 1872, it was a uniquely American idea. Ever since, we've had a deep and abiding affection for them. Here are our picks for three to see this year.

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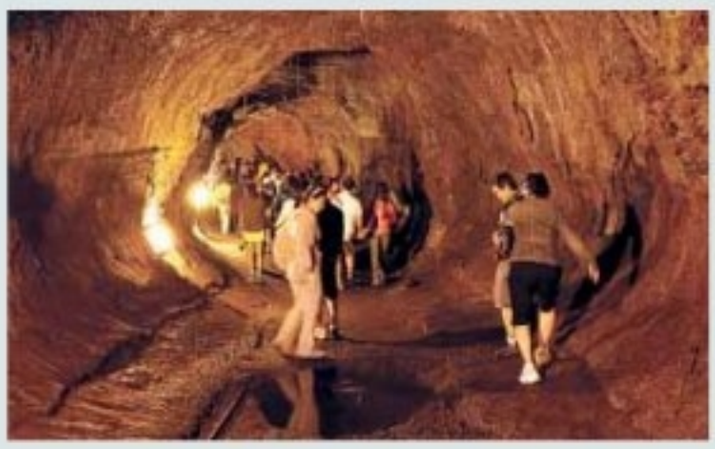
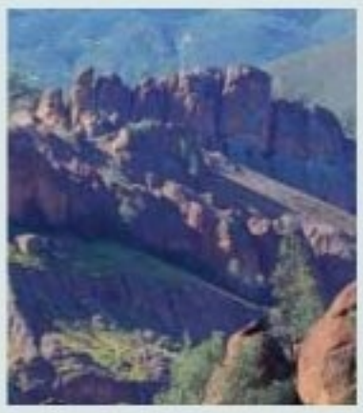


1 Volcanoes National Park, Hawaii

Where else can you see the ground in front of you change before your eyes, as molten lava destroys everything in its path, only to create new land as it reaches the ocean? Last month marked the fifth anniversary of the eruption within Kilauea volcano's Halema'uma'u crater, which blasted open a hole about 115 feet wide. Now that hole is nearly 520 by 700 feet — and growing.

2 Mesa Verde, Colo.

The pull of this park is its enduring mystery: Why did roughly 5,000 Anasazi simply disappear — eight centuries ago — from the cliffs and mesas that had been their home for more than 700 years? They left behind a large network of cliff dwellings, irrigation networks and artifacts that offer a fascinating glimpse into a society that inexplicably vanished.



3 Pinnacles, Calif.

Pinnacles is the newest national park, added in January. It's a popular destination for rock climbers and hikers, due to its rocky spires and crags, but it's also home to more than 30 endangered California condors. And the chances of spotting one of these impressive birds — whose wingspans are nearly 10 feet — are very good.

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The shaggier the better

At first glance, the beard is an international symbol of hipsterdom. But closer inspection reveals a lot of things. We look at five popular types and what they mean.

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"I only realized what a phenomenon it was when I started working on my book '100 beards, 100 days,'" says the photographer Jonathan Daniel Pryce. "I stumbled upon this entire subculture that I knew nothing about." Yes, beards are in a boom period, and long may they reign. To celebrate this hairy moment, we check out the microtrends among the city's urban tribes.

1 The hipster

He's most likely to be found in areas like Williamsburg, New York, and Shoreditch, London, sporting a beard in an "ironic fashion" — too cool for trends. Look out for square-framed glasses, novelty necklaces and baseball caps.

2 The artist

He's got an overgrown beard from months of creative angst, teamed with a rolled tee, trilby and tattoos inked in by his arty pal. He's frequently found hanging out in "creative spaces" like warehouses and lofts.

3 The city professional

His beard will be as perfectly cut as his made-to-measure suit. Nothing wild here. But his fashionable follicles do separate him from his shave-a-day corporate city friends.

4 The eccentric

He obviously works in the media — nobody else could get away with Rasputin's beard. The unkempt look takes hours of hair manipulation and the use of premium grooming products (but he'll never admit to it).

5 The fashionably preened

Ah, yes, the "fashion beard." It is perfectly groomed, trimmed and runway-ready. You're most likely to find this one on menswear editors and stylists, like our man Jeremy Langmead, editor of Mr Porter.

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"Being a parent is incompatible with just about everything, if you want to do it right," says the comic and father of five.

PARENTING IS FUNNY

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"As far as parenting goes, I have no idea what I'm doing! This is not an advice book, a confessional or a complaint."

Jim Gaffigan
About his new book, "Dad is Fat"

As a nationally touring comic, Jim Gaffigan is no stranger to hectic schedules and sleepless nights. His new book "Dad is Fat" is the newest addition to an extensive comedic career. In the book, Gaffigan applies his trademark self-effacing humor to observations about parenting. He'd like you to buy a copy so that his seven-member family can finally upsize from their jam-packed two-bedroom place in Manhattan.

How crazy is life with five kids under 8 in a two-bedroom?
It is insane. But everyone who lives in New York or a metropolitan area is sacrificing a lot of space. No one moves to New York because they can get more space. But I like convenience too much! I can put my kids to bed, and 10 minutes later be onstage somewhere.

What was your thought process while writing the book?
I wanted this book to be observational and substantive. And I focused it on hopefully being funny. I didn't want it to be completely foreign from my stand-up. As far as parenting goes, I have no idea what I'm doing! This is not an advice book, a confessional or a complaint.

Have your kids seen your comedy?
I have a 7-year-old and an 8-year-old, and they have an idea of what I do. It's a very strange occupation to attempt to explain to a kid. As a comedian, you also have an additional parenting crisis — you have to teach kids to be polite, and not be joking around all the time.

Your most famous bit is about Hot Pockets – do your kids like to eat them?
No. They've never even had them!

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How-to

Combining comedy and fatherhood

"Being a parent is incompatible with just about everything, if you want to do it right," says the comic when asked how he combines his career with fatherhood.

"There's something of a contrarian spirit in being a comedian that doesn't seem like it would prepare you to be a father. I intentionally didn't bring my kids up in my act for a couple years. I like my stand-up to be universal. On Twitter (@JimGaffigan) I posted different comments I wouldn't say in my stand-up, and that led to the book."

School deals in project-based learning

Experts. Russell Byers Charter School allows students to become masters on one topic.

Students can study one subject and learn it expertly. / GETTY IMAGES

The Russell Byers Charter School is pretty unique.

It's the only charter school in all of Pennsylvania based on the philosophy of expeditionary learning.

"Expeditionary learning is a fancy way of saying project-based learning," says Laurada Byers, who founded the school in 2001 and serves on the board. "The idea [is] that the kids work on [these projects], and they become experts, and they become really immersed in whatever the topic is."

For instance, when studying Philadelphia history, third graders will study the yellow fever epidemics of the late 1800s.

They study the "effect, both economic and political, that it had on the fabric of the city," Byers explains.

Laurada Byers / PHOTO PROVIDED

"So instead of [visiting] Betsy Ross [House], they're looking at the Waterworks," which were built to provide fresh water to the city to prevent future epidemics.

The school's location at 19th and Arch streets allows them to use numerous nearby resources such as the Franklin Institute, the Academy of Natural Science, the Free Library and the Art Museum.

The school, which currently serves grades K-4 through 6, uses those resources and others to develop programs.

"We feel very strongly about educating the whole child," Byers says. "And what that means is we have Spanish, we have art, we have music, we have [P.E.], we have a program called PlayWorks, we have ballroom dancing."

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Honored

School named after columnist who died

The school is named in honor of Laurada Byers' late husband, a Philadelphia Daily News columnist who was killed in a robbery in 1999.

Russell Byers was passionately involved in the discussion about public education in the city. The school's focus on expeditionary learning honors that legacy, as well as his personality, Laurada Byers says.

"One of the things that my husband did really well was that, when he became interested in something, he became an expert and it became all-consuming," she adds.

Field trips can turn into an interactive experience for students.
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How have cyber schools changed?

Cyber-learning has changed tremendously over the last few years.

"People think of a kid passively sitting in front of a computer," says Kimberly Ely, instructional systems design editor at 21st Century Charter School. "But today, there's a huge interactive component — not only through the school's own platform, but through social media.

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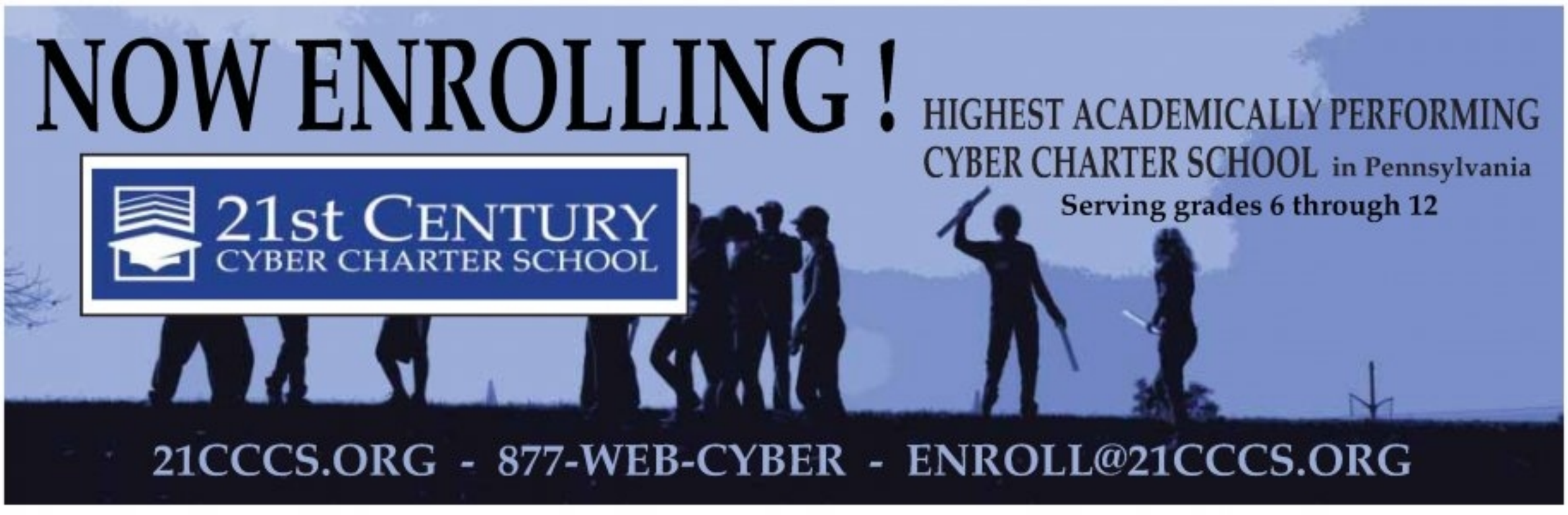
"All our teachers have their own Twitter accounts, so they can share links with their students."
Ely

"Today, for instance, we've got 200 kids on a field trip in historic Philadelphia," Ely says, "But we're also retweeting [historic facts posted by] the teachers and sharing Instagram photos the kids are posting" so students across the state can participate.

"All our teachers have their own Twitter accounts, so they can share links with their students," she adds.

Most classes involve collaboration among students. In synchronous classrooms, the teacher can place students into breakout rooms so they can work in smaller groups; in asynchronous courses, students will have class discussions on message boards. **JUDY WEIGHTMAN**



Public school not always a good fit

Options. Parents can look into cyber schools for their kids.

There are about 40,000 cyber charter school students in Pennsylvania, and Jenny Bradmon's daughters, ages 14 and 13, are two of them.

"When it was time for our older daughter to start school, we looked at our options," Bradmon says. "The local school district wasn't a good fit for us."

Her husband saw an ad for a cyber charter, and, after doing some research, the couple decided to try it.

"The teachers realized almost immediately that our daughter had dyslexia," Bradmon says, "and got her the extra help she needed with reading. If she had been in a regular public school, they wouldn't have even tested her till third grade. But because it got caught early, by third grade, she was reading at grade level."

Her younger daughter, on the other hand, started first grade, skipping kindergarten, and has stayed a grade ahead ever since — "something that wouldn't be allowed in the local school district," Bradmon says.

"So a regular school would have failed both girls, for opposite reasons," she adds.

To make sure that other families continue to be able to enjoy these benefits, Bradmon founded Pennsylvania Families for Public Cyber Charter Schools in 2006. She still serves as executive director today.

The advocacy group has lobbied in Harrisburg and provides information for families considering the cyber-charter alternative.

Cyber schools may be a better option for some students. / GETTY IMAGES

Rally

Thousands of families will gather in Harrisburg today

The Pennsylvania Families for Public Cyber Charter Schools will be rallying in Harrisburg today for the group's Seventh Annual Day on the Hill.

"We want to thank lawmakers for providing [Pennsylvanians] with the charter school option," Bradmon says. "They hear from so many people complaining about different things; we want to let them know we appreciate having this choice."

Close to 2,000 people attended last year's event. Bradmon hopes to match that number this year.

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How do you find a charter school?

What's best? Here are three things that parents should look at when deciding.

Parents and students should decide what style of learning they want. / GETTY IMAGES

Cyber charter schools are not for everyone. But it's a great option for some families, says Jenny Bradmon of Pennsylvania Families for Public Cyber Charter Schools.

"The curriculum is academically challenging, perhaps more so than a traditional school," she says.

No two cyber charters are identical. Bradmon recommends you look at:

1 **Instructional style:** synchronous, asynchronous or blended?

2 **Curriculum:** Is material laid out in a way the student will understand? Look at sample lessons, and have your child read through them as well.

3 **Who are the teachers, and are they certified by the state?** How — and how often — will they be interacting with your child? Is other staff help (counselors, tutors) available through the school?

"Whatever school you choose, you need to be an engaged parent," Bradmon says. "You're the supervising authority who's responsible for making sure your child follows through."

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Instruction. No two students are the same

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With Zoobean, kids' books can be categorized by topics. / GETTY IMAGES

Online catalog of children's books is launched

Zoobean. A husband-wife team created a site that aids the search for kids' books.

Beneath the bright illustrations and charming stories, children's books contain subtext intended to help them relate to the world. Zoobean recently launched to make it easier for parents to find books that are the most relevant for their children.

Zoobean is a curated catalog of children's books. Every book on the site is recommended by parents and categorized using "commonsense" tags.

Parents can search for books that explore specific themes, like bullying, the death of a pet or magic, as well as browse by age group, character background or genre.

Zoobean was founded by a husband-and-wife duo that built a career in education. Felix Brandon Lloyd was named a Washington, D.C., Teacher of the Year for 2000-2001. He went on to build and sell a platform called Skill-Life that taught children about financial literacy through online games. Jordan Lloyd Bookey is a former teacher who also directed a D.C.-based nonprofit supporting literacy efforts in low-income neighborhoods.

The books are indexed by a team of 10 curators using more than 500 tags. Parents can filter the search queries down to exactly what they're seeking.

The founders said that their mission is to become "the most trusted curator for the $25 billion dollar market for children's books, games and other educational products."

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♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Something you diligently worked on in the past but temporarily put aside can be revitalized. Your project has more promise than ever before.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. Someone quite inspirational could enter your life. This charismatic person will turn out to be a groundbreaking force in your life.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. If you and your colleagues have put forth the necessary effort, a project should come to a satisfactory conclusion.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You'll have a marvelous way of expressing yourself that will capture the attention of your listeners.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Once you set your mind on something, you're not likely to be deterred. If you want to bring another into the picture, be sure he or she shares your motivations.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Two associates could become stronger allies if you show them how they can fit in with and how they would benefit.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. A large chunk of your time will be spent helping a friend sort out his or her affairs. Luckily, it'll be a task that you'll relish.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. Conditions in general should be rather harmonious. Your greatest benefits are likely to be derived from one-on-ones.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. If you can, you should try to spend time on your favorite pet hobby. Having a little fun will lift your spirits.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Your energies are likely to be directed toward social pursuits rather than mundane or worldly affairs. It won't be a waste of time.

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20. The time is right to finalize material negotiations — so if you've been haggling over money, this is the day to seal the deal. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Don't forget to involve third party in your neighborly disputes

Re: "Noisy neighbors driving you crazy? How to deal" (Metro, May 13) Ms. Schneiderman neglects to mention that you might have to get the Human Relations Department involved if the harrassment continues. They are required to interview both parties and resolve things. Also, you can get names in case you have to file a private criminal complaint. It can be hard to get renters' names.
BARBARA TARVYDAS, VIA EMAIL

Catholic naming of saints is rife with hypocrisy

How nice that Pope Fancis has elevated to sainthood hundreds of Catholics who were slain for refusing to convert to Islam. Now it would be nice, too, if he could do something in recognition of the vast thousands who were killed because they refused to convert to Catholicism.
I. MILTON KARABELL, VIA EMAIL

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20 Is, for them
21 – – foot pole
22 Hag
23 Sombrero go-withs
25 Herr's wife
26 Daisy – Yokum
27 Serves (2 wds.)
30 Mgmt.
33 "– a break!"
34 Travel word
36 Committed perjury
37 Ms. Zellweger
38 Garden herb
39 Debate side
40 Subsided
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45 Toothpaste types
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52 Focal points
53 Roe
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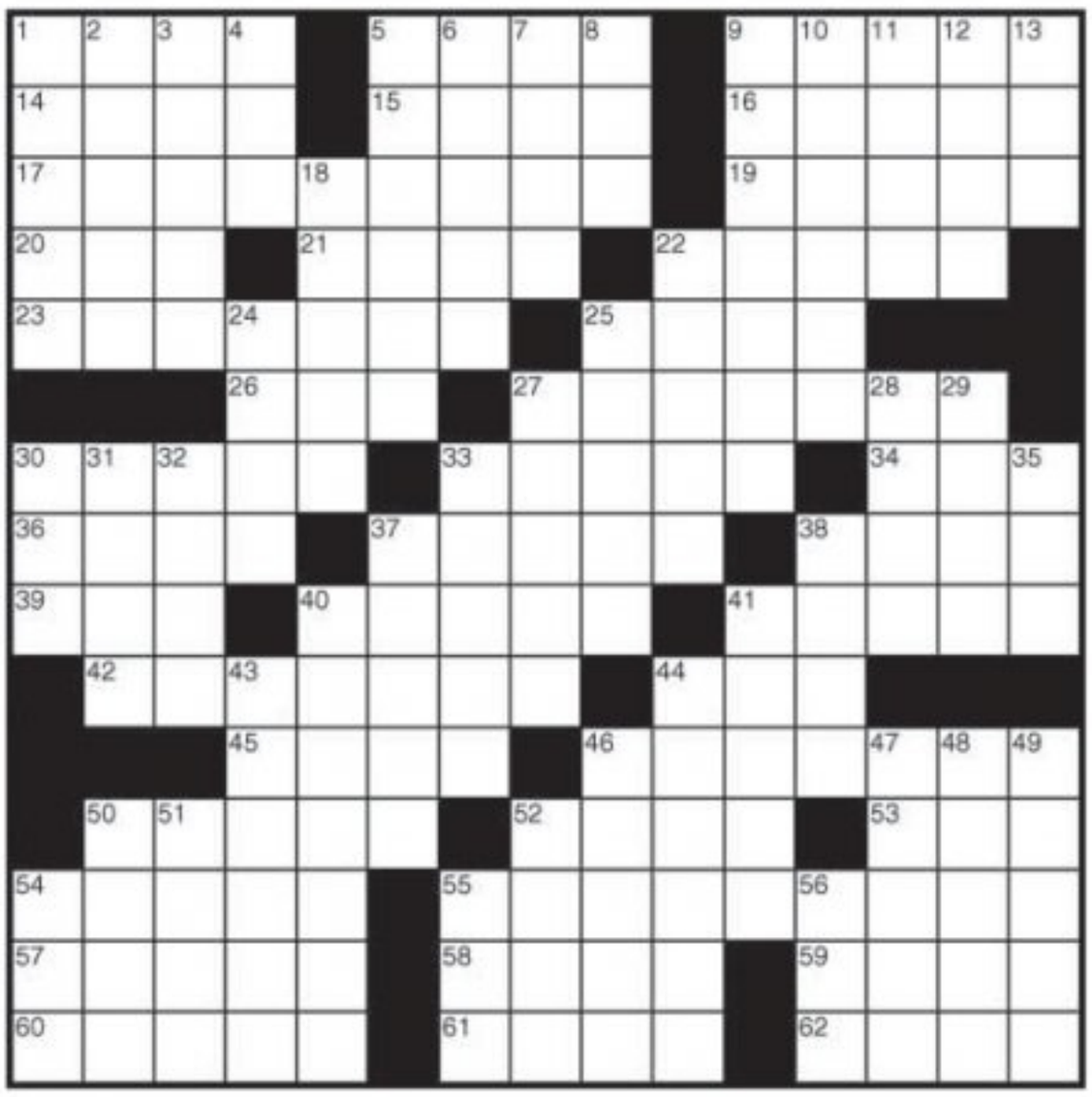

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3 SPORTS

Return to glory?

Bucks want Sloan

The Milwaukee Bucks are strongly considering former Utah coach Jerry Sloan as their next head coach, according to USA Today. Sloan, who coached the Jazz for 23 seasons, has already met with team brass about the job. The Bucks recently fired Jim Boylan despite making the playoffs. Sloan has 1,221 career wins.

Online

Trending online at metro.us

1 More reaction and analysis of the Eagles and Chip Kelly's first OTA.

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The fans of Philadelphia have launched a quiet rebellion against our pro sports teams, and they are doing it with the biggest weapon in their arsenal — their wallets.

In fact, if the teams joined together for an ad campaign, the most accurate slogan they could roll out would be: Good seats still available. Very simply, fans have grown weary of mounting losses and broken promises. They are disgusted with a playoff shutout by our winter teams, a horrific 4-12 season by the Eagles and now a sub-.500 start by the Phillies.

The biggest story in Philadelphia sports isn't the Roy Halladay saga or Chip Kelly's first public practices. It is what happened at the box office last Thursday, when the Eagles put single-game tickets on sale, and — for the first time in more than a decade — had them available the next day, and the day after that, and even now. That's right. You can buy tickets to an Eagles game right now.

For a team that had a waiting list of 50,000 just a few years ago, this sudden turn of events came as a surprise to everyone, including the Eagles. Their decision to raise ticket prices after a 4-12 season reflected an arrogant belief that the fans would answer the call, regardless of the quality of the product. Welcome to the real world, Jeff Lurie.

Equally clear now is the fact that this Eagles ticket issue isn't an isolated case. Remember, Sixers tickets were selling for as low as $.04 on the secondary market during the Andrew Bynum fiasco, and even Flyers tickets — always the least vulnerable to fan dissatisfaction — were available for a small fraction of their face value in the final month of a terrible season.

Then there are the Phillies. Somehow, in a single year, the Phils went from selling 44,021 tickets a game to 37,321. Last year at this time, you could not buy a Phillies ticket on the primary market. Today, you can sit behind home plate.

Why are the fans rebelling? Well, the obvious answer is that the teams are all pretty awful right now. They aren't worth the money. But it goes beyond that. Fans are tired of watching players like Jimmy Rollins not run hard, they are fed up with ticket hikes by billionaires like Lurie and they have been insulted one time too many by bums like Bynum.

The fans have had enough. They aren't buying tickets the way they have been, and they won't reach back into their wallets until the teams fix what they broke. And what the teams broke is the trust of their fans.

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ANGELO CATALDI

Cataldi's take

"Fans are tired of watching players like Jimmy Rollins not run hard, they are fed up with ticket hikes by billionaires like Jeff Lurie."

Eagles fans are showing their mistrust by not buying tickets. GETTY IMAGES

Opinion

Sixers get it right with new face of the franchise

The Sixers finally took a positive step last week when they hired Sam Hinkie to become the face of their lost sports franchise. I know almost nothing about the former Houston Rockets executive, but I can say with great confidence that he will be a major upgrade as GM. The truth is, a sea otter would be a major upgrade.

Hinkie subscribes to what owner Joshua Harris calls "analytics," which sounds a lot like an NBA version of Moneyball. Through the study of sophisticated statistical models, Hinkie plans to rebuild a team that hasn't interested Philadelphia since 2002. The good news here is that Sam Hinkie actually has a plan. At this point, any plan would do. And the better news is that Tony DiLeo has left an organization that he put to sleep for the past decade: as an assistant general manager, a coach and GM. After DiLeo's snoozefest, Hinkie can win huge public acclaim immediately by announcing that Andrew Bynum will never play for the Sixers.

Spencer Hawes isn't a fan of the Sixers' new GM. /GETTY IMAGES

As for the rest of the roster, Hinkie should set aside Jrue Holiday and Thaddeus Young, then fumigate these hopeless underachievers. With a player option at $3 million next season, Kwame Brown's permanent spot on the bench should be declared a toxic waste site. As for Spencer Hawes, the soft center tweeted after Hinkie was hired,h "Hate, Hate, Hate" and then made an idiotic remark about statistics that was aimed right at the new GM. Well, at least a Sixer has exceeded our expectations. Hawes is even dumber than we thought. Good riddance to you, Spencer — and most of your loser teammates, too. ANGELO CATALDI

Opinion. Accepting Halladay's apology is start, but not enough

Roy Halladay issued an apology last week to Phillies fans for his horrible pitching this season.

He actually pulled the media aside and apologized. Good for him.

After lying for months about the condition of his aging, sore pitching shoulder, he owed us some expression of accountability.

Now, how about some more acts of contrition? At the top of the list is GM Ruben Amaro, Jr. who actually said — it's on tape — that he was OK with Halladay hiding his sore shoulder for two weeks while the Phils absorbed two straight 14-2 losses with the former ace on the mound.

Next in line is Rich Dubee, the dour pitching coach, who has refused to discuss Halladay's pitching (or arm condition) because he didn't like the tone of questions being asked when Halladay was getting crushed early in the season.

Dubee is a bad pitching coach with a worse attitude. He needs to apologize for being such a black cloud over the organization.

Of course, no expression of regret over this Halladay mess will be complete without a few well-chosen words from Charlie Manuel, who gets paid $4 million a year to let his players manage themselves.

The skipper allowed Halladay to pitch with a sore arm at the end of last season — ever wonder what kind of damage that caused? — and was still ready to send him back out there until Halladay 'fessed up.

That noise you heard when Halladay's arm problem became official was the slamming shut of an era of prosperity unrivaled in Phillies history. They are not going to find their way back from this nightmare of a season. Deep down, we all know that now.

What they can do is show some dignity in these difficult times. At least Halladay started that process with his apology last week. **ANGELO CATALDI**

Halladay pulled the media aside and apologized to fans.

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Idle thoughts

Angelo Cataldi had a few other things to get off his chest this past week.

- In nine years of strategic bumbling, Charlie Manuel just finished his worst week. He blew three straight one-run games with illogical moves, the most glaring when he replaced Antonio Bastardo with Mike Adams to face Miguel Montero in Arizona. Asked why he didn't exploit the lefty-lefty matchup, Manuel said: "Adams is my eighth-inning guy." Oh.
- Jimmy Rollins was lollygagging on the basepaths so badly last week that broadcaster Chris Wheeler called him out. "Run, Jimmy, run!," he shouted. The shocking part of this is not that Rollins failed to hustle again. No, it was that Wheeler — the ultimate homer — actually told the truth for once.
- Tom Heckert got yet another personnel job last week after dreadful runs with the Eagles and Browns. Denver hired him, raising the question: Does anyone ever scout the scouts in the NFL?
- Ilya Bryzgalov had a busy week, even if the Flyers didn't. He ducked a puck in the world championships, got caught playing Angry Birds after being benched, then ripped the Philly media for being unprofessional. Hmmm. Is Bryz trying to get the Flyers to dump him?
- Eddie Jordan, a fraud during his brief tenure as Sixers coach, is a fraud off the court, too. He never graduated from Rutgers, which recently signed him to a five-year deal, even though he has always claimed he did. Soon, we'll find out his Princeton offense comes from community college.

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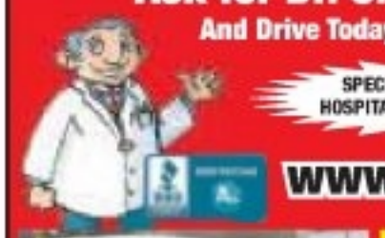

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Chip Kelly is definitely an innovator. / GETTY IMAGES

NFL

Tacos, pizza, fried food out

Chip Kelly's attention to good nutrition is already evident.

The coach has done away with "Taco Tuesdays" and "Fast Food Friday." Kelly has removed items like pizza, fried chicken and other fried foods from the cafeteria. He is also limiting the amount of red meat consumed.

Kelly believes "elite athletes need optimal nutrition," according to ESPN.

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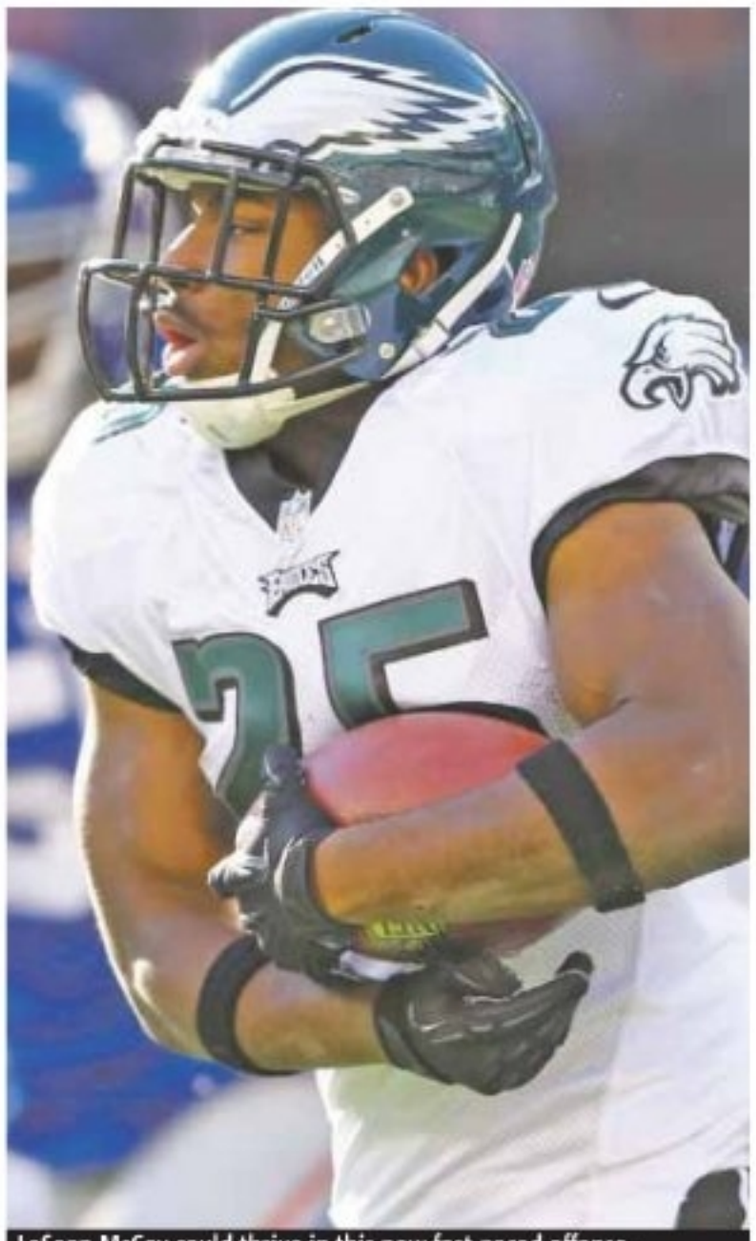
Eagles getting up to speed in open practice

NFL. Chip Kelly's up-tempo offense has Birds flying around football field already.


LeSean McCoy could thrive in this new fast-paced offense.
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The music blared and the pace was frenzied. Coaches at Chip Kelly's first open practice stood on the sidelines and used hand signals to get calls in. Players just smirked as they left the field.

"We want to be efficient in our time," Kelly said. "We don't want to be on the field for a long time, want to maximize the time we're on the field, and obviously you see us go from tempo periods to teach periods."

Players sprinted from drill to drill, rarely huddled up and listened to the loudspeaker for instructions. They had a musical playlist that included everything from Nicki Minaj to Duran Duran.

"There's a lot of science behind it," Kelly said without elaborating.

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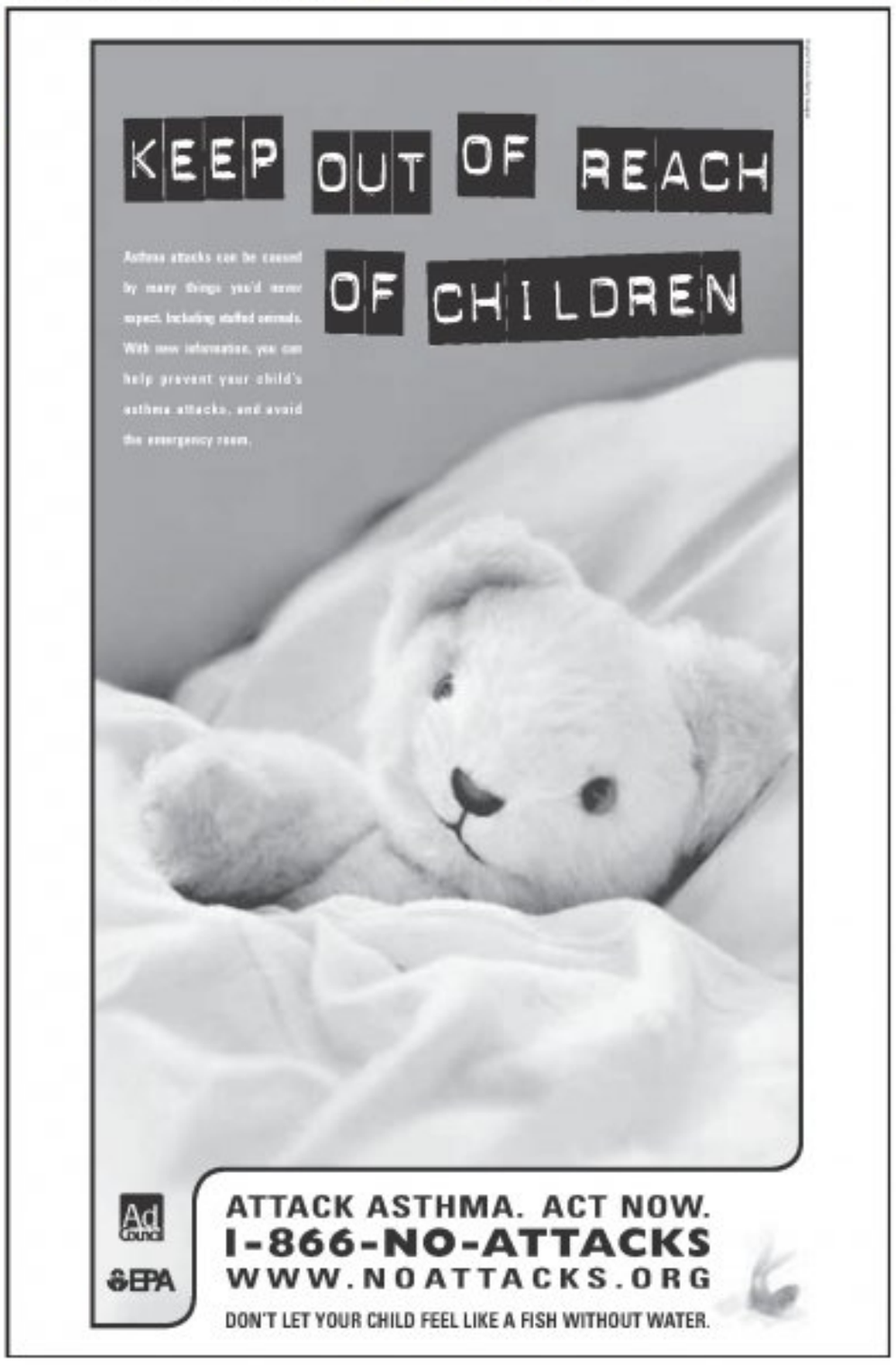
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